

From A. P.
Hongkong, Mar. 30.
For A. P.
Souma, Oct. 21.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Nov. 5.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Nov. 4.

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GREATER CITY PLANS ON NEW SCALE IN 1914

Supervisors Will Begin Now on
Comprehensive Scheme for
Local Improvement

BODY OF BUSINESSMEN PLEDGES ITS BACKING

Informal Meeting Develops a
Movement to Put Frontage-
Tax Laws Into Effect
Soon

Calling upon the supervisors to draft a comprehensive plan for city improvement, to begin in 1914 and to be carried out on the basis of the frontage-tax assessment system, the Research Club, composed of young businessmen of Honolulu, last night pledged its cooperation to the city officials in working for systematic civic betterment.

Three supervisors were the guests of the club last night at an informal meeting held in the offices of the Waterhouse company. The club, which has been in existence for several months, has not before come into public notice, its members working quietly along lines that promise to be of unusual effectiveness. That their work is already effective was shown last night in the adoption of a resolution that assumes the supervisors a large part of the business community is with them in their improvement work.

Albert Waterhouse is president of the club and Tom Church secretary. About twenty were present last evening.

The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, that the good of the city requires the supervisors to proceed immediately to formulate a definite and comprehensive plan in accordance with Acts 131 and 87, session laws of 1913, to be inaugurated January 1, 1914, by which existing streets shall be built or rebuilt where needed, including so-called permanent pavements also where needed, and opening of new streets where it appears obvious to the best interests of the city and that the question of assessments to property holders be carefully studied so that they will be made as equitable and practicable as possible.

River-Liliha Work Decided Upon

The supervisors present last night were Chairman Lester Petrie of the roads committee and Supervisors W. H. McClellan and John Markham. The particular improvement under discussion last night was the stretch of King street from River to Liliha street.

Arguments for and against the paving of this stretch on the frontage-tax system were fully presented. On the part of the supervisors, Chairman Petrie told the club that early in the year the board had outlined a general street improvement policy for this year and that the paving of this stretch out of the general fund had then been decided upon. He spoke strongly from the viewpoint that in justice to the property owners and in fairness to this section of the city, the local-improvement or frontage-tax system, made possible by the last legislature, should not be resorted to in order to pay for this particular piece of work.

Gives Board's Policy

The fourth district side of King street is being improved from the general fund and it does not seem fair to us that we should make the property owners or householders on the River-Liliha stretch pay for similar work," said Petrie. "Many of the pieces of property are held under leases by small shopkeepers, the leases requiring the lessee to pay for government improvements. Most of them couldn't do it."

"The board thinks just as you gentlemen do that we must take advantage of the frontage-tax plan to carry on our improvement work in the future. We do not, however, believe that the River-Liliha work should be picked out for the first application of the new laws. Our plans for this work were made before the legislature met that passed these laws."

Members of the club debated briefly a resolution declaring that heretofore all improvement work should be done with the benefited property paying the entire cost of the project. A variety of opinions were brought forth. Several members declared that part of the cost should be paid from the general fund and certain speakers were in favor of designating a few main streets as "arteries of traffic" of general use, improvements upon these to be paid for in large part from the general fund.

The discussion brought out several opinions tending to uphold the stand taken by the supervisors, and ended with the adoption of the resolution.

Club Wants Action.

"Does this mean," asked Supervisor

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The Regal Motor Car

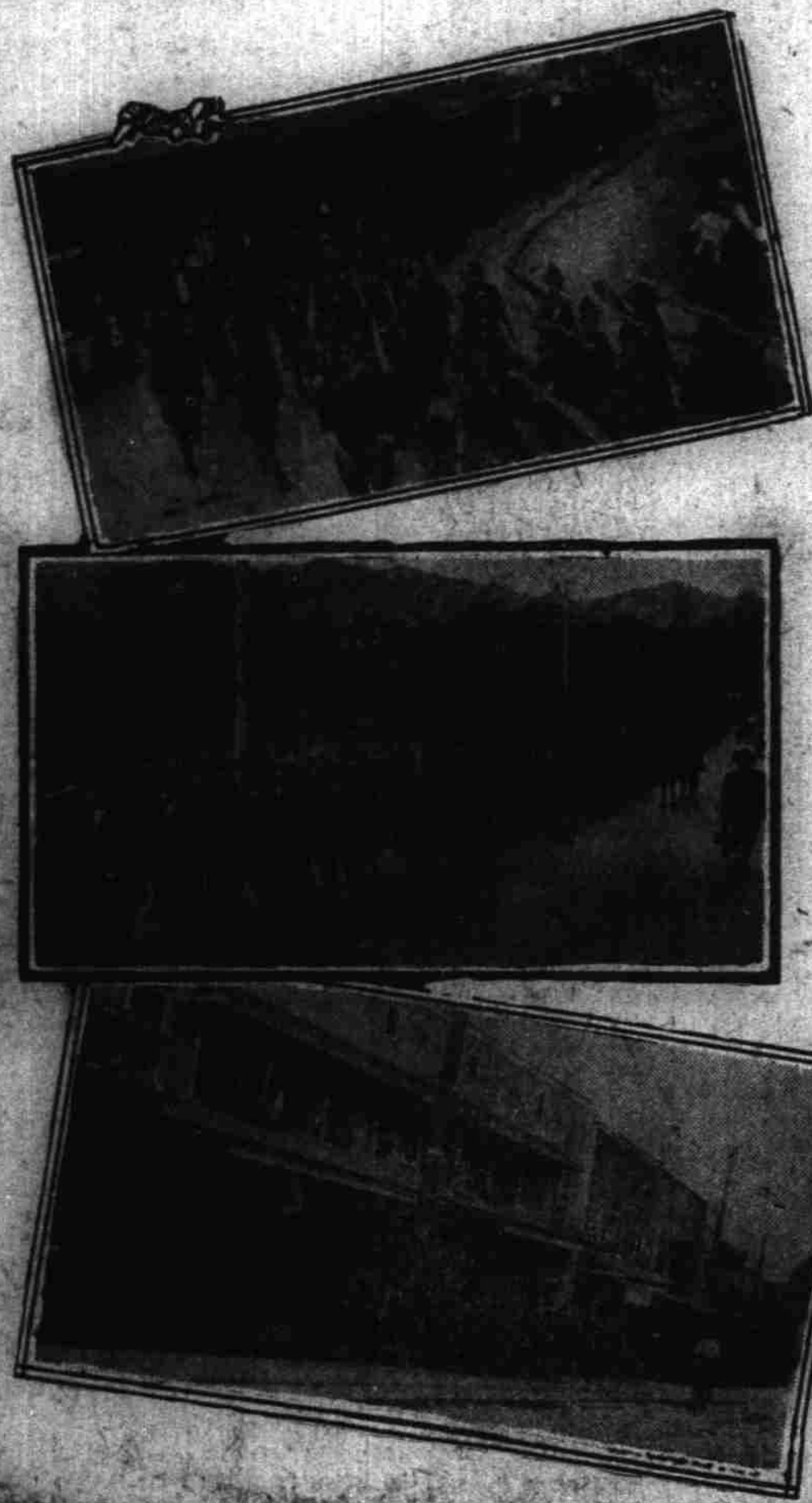
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WAR ENDS WITH FIERCE FIGHT IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS



Scenes along the line of march of the Red army, which invaded Honolulu early this week, in an effort to drive the forces from East Oahu.

Defending Blues and Invading Reds Battle for Possession of Eastern Oahu

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON,
(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent,
in the Field with the Blue Army.)

FOURTH CAVALRY HEADQUARTERS,
KAPIOLANI PARK, Oct. 29.—

The war is ended. In the dark hours before dawn this morning Blue defenders and Red invaders clashed some five miles east of Fort Ruger and after two hours of fierce fighting the chief umpire gave the signal for cessation of hostilities and the men of the opposing armies became comrades in arms once more. For a week past the mobile troops of Oahu have formed an army divided against itself, and during that period there has been some of the hardest campaigning that soldiers are ever called on to do outside of actual warfare. The Plains of Abraham and the rocky heights of Chapultepec, the latter stormed as it was under plunging fire, were not more difficult of ascent than portions of the northern plain scaled by the Red infantrymen of General Macomb's brigade, and the Blue cavalrymen, separated from their horses, occupied crests and ridges well above the cloud line, in a manner that put them in a class with seasoned mountaineers. Footsore and weary were the men of both commands today when "peace" was declared, but as the result of all this expenditure of brawn and blank ammunition, interesting military problems have been worked out.

Decision in Doubt

As to which side was successful, there is no way of saying definitely, but it is the opinion of many experienced military tacticians who kept in close touch with the situation that the defenders had much the best of the argument. Had the Reds been met with ball instead of blank, it would undoubtedly have taken them days to push their advance around Makapuu point, and it is doubtful whether they could have scaled any of the heights under the plunging fire of the Blue defenders. No matter how thickly umpires are scattered over the scene of combat, and no matter how strict their rulings, mimic warfare always moves too fast. Columns that are under a hail of theoretical shrapnel from masked batteries march merrily across ward, and companies stroll across marshes while whole battalions mow down their ranks with a cross-fire of paper bullets. A field that might be crossed under fire in four hours if at all is negotiated in 15 minutes, and so it goes.

For the purposes of the maneuvers just ended the Reds were allowed to get in contact with the defenders in a ridiculously short space of time, and after developing the Blue position to some extent yesterday afternoon, and suffering some losses from artillery fire, the invaders launched their main attack early today.

It was 3 o'clock this morning, the darkest hour before dawn, when the "doughboys" of the 2nd and 25th crawled shivering out of their blankets and crept upon the Blue outposts. By 4 o'clock a scattered fire fight was on, and between then and 5 o'clock the battle raged up and down the line.

first on one flank and then on the other, with the deep boom of the field guns punctuating the scaccato rattle of the rifle-fire. The word was out that there was a shortage of blank ammunition, but the combat this morning proved that there were still a few rounds left on both sides of the line. The noise was like an old-time, unsafe and insane Fourth of July, and a celebration of Chinese new year at its best.

Defenders Strong

The Blues occupied a strong defensive position, the men being entrenched so as to cover approach through both roads and fields. The trenches were occupied by troops of the 4th cavalry, dismounted, with Captain Scherer's mounted troop in reserve, and three troops in support of the main line. Company I, 3d battalion of engineers, was on the extreme right of the Blue line, and the signal detachment from field company E, and telegraph company H, in command of Captain Gibbs, was everywhere that men were needed to keep open the lines of communication, and give information as to the enemy's movements. The 1st infantry, under Lieutenant-colonel Hirst, was in reserve at Kapiolani park and didn't go into action. Small patrols scoured the country adjacent to Wilhelmina and Palolo ridges—but these, of course, got no contact with the Reds, whose advance was several miles to the eastward. Colonel Beach commanded the Blue army, this giving Lieutenant-colonel McDonald command of the 4th cavalry. Colonel Sturgis commanded the artillery; Captain Hannum commanded the engineers, and Captain Gibbs the signal troops.

Colonel Beach, on whose shoulders rested the responsibility of defending Eastern Oahu, had taken every precaution to guard against a surprise, and when the attack was launched the Blues were in position to repulse it, and to give the Reds a mighty warm reception.

Study Live War Map

The cavalrymen bivouaced in their trenches last night, and camp near Waipae was deserted but for a small guard. At brigade headquarters, on the makai side of the road, the lull that precedes the storm was very noticeable. Staff officers and regimental commanders joked and chatted over the evening "chow" at the headquarters mess, but everyone was on the alert, and ready to do the right thing at the right time. No one knew just when or where the enemy would strike, but preparations for his welcome were complete.

Colonel Beach and his brigade adjutant, Capt. John O'Shea, an old-time soldier with a long record of real fighting, spent much of their time studying a large war map, decorated with small red and blue flags, each of which was marked to represent some unit of the opposing armies. The location of the Blue forces could, of

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OLSEN QUILTS THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Detective's Resignation Follows
Charges Against McDuffie and Kellett

GRAND JURY TO HEAR EVIDENCE SHORTLY

Officer Who Quits Says He
Signed Affidavit Not Knowing
the Contents

A hearing of the charges against Captain of Detectives McDuffie and Detective Kellett before the civil service commission, the sudden resignation of Detective M. Olsen, after repudiating an affidavit he had sworn to in vouching the two suspended officers, the declaration from Arthur G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, that the case will be presented to the grand jury at an early date, which has been met with the assurance from E. C. Peters, attorney for the two suspended detectives, that the sooner it is laid before the inquisitorial body the better—this is the summary of the developments today in the movement involving McDuffie and Kellett.

Being advised yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Jarrett, on instructions from the attorney-general's office, as to the nature of the charges to be urged against them, the suspended officers declared this morning that they were impatient to be given an opportunity to deny the accusations and to present evidence to substantiate their denials. That this opportunity will be afforded at the meeting of the civil service commission is doubted. It is very improbable that the commission will take up the charges tonight. A special hearing for them probably will be arranged at a time agreeable to the attorneys representing both sides of the case.

Until the hearing, McDuffie is not expected to make a statement relating to his defense; the same may be said of Kellett. But that they consider their defense extremely strong and easily sufficient to overcome the charges was not denied this morning.

Olsen's Resignation Surprise

The sudden resignation of Olsen this morning came as a very sharp surprise to the department, and, along with his resignation, he has made a statement re-

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SHERIFF JARRETT TWICE CRITICIZED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TODAY

Objections Made to Allowing Julius Asch, Jr., Full Pay During
Month's Leave — Care of Property, Held as Evidence, Is
Branded as Shiftless

Twice during the meeting of the board of supervisors at noon today sharp criticisms were made of Sheriff Jarrett. The first instance occurred when his letter was read asking that he be allowed to give Julius Asch, on leave of absence of a month, full pay; and the second occurred when Supervisors Wolter and Pacheco pointed out the shiftless manner in which he is caring for property left in his possession for evidence, or to await the claim of its owner.

"If Sheriff Jarrett had properly cared for the property entrusted to him," declared Supervisor Wolter, "we would not now be reading that one of his subordinates is charged with wearing a diamond ring that is not his property. That ring should have been kept by Jarrett."

Before the discussion on this point was over, it was agreed by the supervisors, on the suggestion of P. L. Weaver, first deputy city and county attorney, that an ordinance should be introduced relating to the duties of the sheriff in caring for property coming into his possession by reason of his position.

"The board has requested the sher-

SUPERVISORS SLIP BACK TO HEALTH BOARD

City Fathers Indite Letter to
Territorial Body Regarding
Fishmarket Matter

DISAGREED ON NUMBER OF IMPORTANT POINTS

Communication Avers Some of
the Proposed Regulations
Cannot Be Enforced

In a communication addressed to the territorial board of health by Philip L. Weaver, deputy city and county attorney, at the behest of the board of supervisors, the matter of regulating the fish market question is left entirely in the hands of the territorial board. The concluding paragraph of the letter reads:

"We have decided to leave the matter with the board of health entirely and to withdraw our inspectors, thus avoiding any interference on our part with the plans of the board."

The entire letter is filed with questions on which the board, apparently, are unable to agree, and in part reads as follows:

"I am directed by the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 21, 1913, in which you make certain recommendations for the improvement of the sanitary conditions of the fish markets, and state that unless these recommendations are complied with within 30 days the markets will be closed. Your letter has had the careful consideration of the board. Both the board of supervisors and the board of health are seeking the same end—that is, to compel the stall-keepers in the fish markets to maintain the same in good sanitary condition."

Your letter notifies us that the board of health requires that eight recommendations proposed by you be complied with, and that these recommendations be complied with within thirty days or the markets will be closed.

Difference of Opinion

"These recommendations include many different features. (1) Some recommendations have been already complied with, so far as legally enforceable; (2) some are partially complied with, with promises of comple-

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ALL POWERS TO WAIT ON UNCLE SAM'S STATEMENT OF POLICY TOWARD MEXICO

Secretary Bryan Says Wilson Administration Will Have Time
to Formulate Course—Mexican Newspapers Jeer at Felix
Diaz for Alleged Cowardice

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Secretary of State Bryan said today that he expected the other powers to follow the example of Great Britain, France and Germany in suspending a formulation of their Mexican policy until the United States has determined its own course, following Sunday's election.

It is now claimed that General Emilio Blanquet received the highest vote at the election, but that his vote was not large enough to conform to the constitutional requirements.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 29.—The newspapers of Mexico City are jeering loudly at Gen. Felix Diaz for his action in fleeing to the protection of an American warship. They are accusing him of rank cowardice and say that he has proved himself unworthy of the confidence of the people.

The government officials are plainly glad that Diaz has gone. His absence is believed to simplify the situation.

Convicted Dynamiters' Appeal Is Now Before Circuit Court

(Associated Press Cable)

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Thirty-three of the labor union officials and men who were convicted at Indianapolis a few months ago of entering into a country-wide conspiracy to dynamite bridges and buildings, are now asking the circuit court of appeals here to set aside the judgment of the court at Indianapolis. The argument on appeal was begun today. Practically all of the men convicted and sentenced have been out on bonds pending the result of the appeal.

Capt. Merriam Can't Get Divorce

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Superior Court Judge Thomas Graham today refused to grant the divorce asked by Captain Henry C. Merriam of the coast artillery corps, thus ending a case that has attracted wide attention, particularly in service circles. Captain Merriam alleged a number of acts of his wife to support his plea for a legal separation on the grounds of extreme cruelty. One of them was that his wife tried to shoot him. Mrs. Merriam declared that she had been forced to leave her husband because he was cruel to her.

Schmidt's Pal Given Jail Term

(Associated Press Cable)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Dr. Ernest Muret, moon companion of the "Rev." Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Amulmier, was today sentenced to seven and one-half years in the penitentiary for counterfeiting. The attention of the police and secret service men was directed to Muret while they were investigating the Schmidt case. Some connection between Muret and the murder of the girl may yet be discovered.

Electric Collier Is Success

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The electrically driven naval collier Jupiter today finished a hard 48-hour trial trip, during which she exceeded all the speed requirements called for in the contract.

NO WHOLESALE LICENSES FOR ANY APPLICANT

Commission Gives Facts Showing
Japanese Community Not
Discriminated Against

"There is no discrimination whatever in the rejection of two applications for wholesale liquor licenses from Japanese firms. Last June the license commission reaffirmed its decision that Honolulu had enough wholesale houses and that until conditions here change, no more licenses of this kind would be issued. This decision has been adhered to, and it makes no difference whether the applicant be American or Japanese or of any other nationality—no more licenses will now be issued."

Declaring that Japanese papers have either not been fully aware of the facts or that they have misrepresented them, Chairman Castle of the liquor license commission this morning emphasized the circumstances surrounding the decision of the board not to grant wholesale licenses to U. Sui & Co. and S. Ichijima, for which action the board is the subject of criticism by two leading Japanese newspapers.

Chairman Castle says that the board's action is in no sense hostile to Japanese businessmen, and that there is no reason for the Japanese to talk of refusing to participate in the Midwinter Carnival next February because of fancied feeling against their race.

"The decision of the board was reached before I was chairman of the commission," said Castle this morning. "The application of the Japanese was not made until after this. The Japanese say that since we rejected their application, we have granted a permit to a white man, but that is not correct. The license granted to Harry Macfarlane was under consideration and granted before those of the Japanese came up. Furthermore, the Macfarlane license is not for the Honolulu district, it is for the Waikiki district, and it is under the decision referred to, but to Kahala."

Investigation of the records of the

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NUMBERS MAY REPLACE NAMES OF THE WHARVES

Movement for Change Is Made
at Meeting of Harbor Board
by the Chairman

A movement to do away with the names of the different territorial wharves in Honolulu and to number them in accordance with the plan now being carried out in the larger coast cities on the mainland, was launched at a meeting of the board of harbor commissioners this morning when Chairman J. W. Caldwell appointed a committee consisting of T. M. Church and James Wakefield to investigate the feasibility of such a proposition.

The matter was introduced by Chairman Caldwell, who cited the numerous complaints which have come to light from tourists and other persons who, being unfamiliar with the city, have been given considerable trouble in locating the several wharves. Strangers in the city, when asking for the location of any certain ship, are told the name, which they soon forget, and an unnecessary hunt is often the result of this. As the commissioners are planning a wharf on the present marine railway site, the question was brought up as to whether or not it would be advisable to attempt to number the wharves at this time, one of the commissioners advocating that the board wait until this wharf is constructed, or until it is known whether or not the board intends constructing the wharf. Chairman Caldwell, however, said that plans are now in hand showing the board's intentions with regard to the construction of additional wharves, which chart could be followed in the numbering. It is Caldwell's idea to have the even-numbered wharves Eva of Port street, while the odd numbers would be those on the Waikiki side. No further action was taken in the matter, and it is expected that the committee will submit a report at the next meeting of the commission.

The matter of the inter-island wharfage tax was taken up, and it was estimated by the commissioners that under resolution 2 passed at the last special meeting, setting a rate

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On the left is Gen. Victoriano Huerta, dictator of Mexico. On the right is Gen. Emilio Blanquet, one of Huerta's associates and supporters. Blanquet, according to dispatches, was Huerta's choice for president and has been leading in the count of votes but may not get enough for election under the Mexican constitution.